



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2020

GILFORD, N.H.

Gandini wins Division III championship

GILFORD GIRLS RUN TO FOURTH TO EARN MEET OF CHAMPIONS BID

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MANCHESTER — It was a good day for the Golden Eagles at Saturday’s Division III State Meet at Derryfield Park in Manchester.

The Gilford girls’ cross country team qualified for the Meet of Champions and sophomore Patrick Gandini cruised to the victory in the boys’ race, also earning an invitation to the Meet of Champions.

Gandini ran to a time of 16:06 to easily outdistance Landen Vaillancourt of Mascenic, who finished in second place. Overall, the Golden Eagle boys finished in seventh place, with Monadnock taking the team title.

Harrison LaFlamme was second for Gilford, finishing in a time of 18:55 for 33rd place overall and Mitchell Townsend finished in



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Patrick Gandini cruised to the win in the Division III State Meet on Saturday.

a time of 19:21 for 43rd place.

Carter Forest was Gilford’s fourth scorer with a time of 20:21 and Jordan Witham finished out the scoring for the Golden Eagles with a time of



Catherine Stowe led the way for the Gilford girls in the Division III State Meet, finishing third overall.

22:51 for 114th place.

Dane DeHart was 119th in a time of 23:09 to finish out the field of Golden Eagles.

The Gilford girls finished in fourth place overall to earn the Meet



Mitchell Townsend makes the final turn in Saturday’s Division III State Meet.

of Champions bid, with Hopkinton taking the top team honors.

Catherine Stowe led the way for Gilford, finishing in a time of 19:58 to finish in third place overall.



Vanessa Genakos was the second Gilford girl to cross the finish line on Saturday in Manchester.

Vanessa Genakos was second for the Gilford girls, finishing in a time of 21:45 for 18th place and Sydney Eastman finished in a time of 22:53 for 32nd place.

Bethany Tanner was

the fourth scorer, finishing in 41st place in 23:32 and Tessa Tanner was the final scorer for Gilford, finishing with a time of 25:40 for 62nd place.

Madeline Burlock finished in a time of 27:41 for 82nd place and Alaina Osborn finished with a time of 27:48 for 85th place.

The Golden Eagle girls and Gandini will race in the Meet of Champions this Saturday, Nov. 7, at Nashua South High School. The girls will race at 2:30 p.m. with the boys following. The race can be viewed online at newhampshirecrosscountry.com and is closed to spectators.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Repairs in progress on Governors Island bridge

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Maintenance and temporary repairs are now in progress on the Governor’s Island bridge, though engineers have indicated the bridge will need significant work in the near future.

Public Works Director Meghan Theriault updated the selectmen on the current state of the Summit Avenue bridge and the upcoming project to do some maintenance and repairs.

Theriault said she has taken different specialists out to the bridge, including some with the Department of Transportation and recently Mike Ferrari, Project Manager with the Evroks Corporation.

“They said that’s one of the worst expansion joints they’ve seen in quite some time, so that wasn’t great to hear,” Theriault said. “Obviously, they said it absolutely has to be dealt with. They understand that we want to do something very temporary to just get us through the winter.”

Theriault said there is a rough edge on that bridge, they have been getting a lot of complaints and she’s concerned about this causing damage to any plows that go through there.

“We want to put literally just a type of BandAid to buy us a year or two until we all come up with a plan of what this will cost, what are we gonna do, and when are we gonna do it,” Theriault said.

Theriault said she met with Ferrari, that Friday and he got her some rough numbers on what a bridge project would cost. She said they previously put together some numbers based on an earlier report, but the number she got from Ferrari is much higher than they had expected. She said he said they didn’t need to come up with a full engineering plan for temporary repairs and they could work with stamped sketches. Theriault said she was advised to talk to a few engineers and see if they would be willing to provide services at that level and said she planned to do so, seeing how much these services would cost.

“You wouldn’t believe when I’ve been out there at it so many cars stopped and said, ‘Are you finally fixing this?’ and I said right now we’re just coming up with the plan,” Theriault said.

Theriault said they hoped to start some temporary repairs as soon as the next week. They would block off one lane of traffic to do some basic maintenance, including cutting brush, cleaning out the concrete, and doing some power washing.

SEE BRIDGE PAGE A10

What’s new at Gunstock this year

UPGRADES TO TUBING HILL, OPEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY, NEW STAFF

GILFORD — Chairlifts will start spinning at 8 a.m. on weekends and the resort will open on Christmas Day for the first time in its history this year. These are just a few of the exciting things to come this ski season at Gunstock Mountain Resort.

Construction has started on the Tubing Hill expansion, which will add more lanes and

a new Sunkid conveyor belt or moving carpet, so guests will enjoy a leisurely and more comfortable ride to the top of the hill. A new tubing-specific grooming machine has been added to Gunstock’s grooming fleet, which will provide a flawless tubing surface. Guests will also notice an enhanced sense of arrival at the Welcome Center, with a covered porch to keep them out

of the elements as they arrive.

To improve the overall guest experience, the ski and snowboard rental area has been moved to a snow level building, allowing easier access to lifts. The resort has also added a new set of exterior stairs to make the trip to the new rental space easier and safer. Additionally, Gunstock added touchless payment technology

at all points of sale and added stored value to their RFID season passes and daily tickets. This will allow guests to load money onto those products to spend in retail and restaurants while minimizing contact with others.

To help guests better understand the new operating parameters, Gunstock will now broadcast a radio SEE GUNSTOCK PAGE A10

Golden Eagles outlast Mountaineers in rainy playoff battle

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — A little rain didn’t stop the Gilford and Berlin boys’ soccer teams from taking to the pitch in Gilford on Wednesday, Oct. 28, for a Division III tournament contest.

The Mountaineers put up a fight against the Golden Eagles, but the hosts picked up the 3-1 win to advance on to the quarterfinals.

“Berlin, they always come out and play really, really hard,” said veteran Gilford coach Dave Pinkham. “Knowing Tony (coach Tony Valliere) well, he’s done a great job with them, they’re getting better and better.”

“They knew it would be a tough game and they came to play,” said Valliere. “They left it out there and I’m proud of them.”

Gilford certainly had the better of the chances early on, as the Moun-

taineers tried to pack it in defensively. The hosts had the game’s first corner, but Austin Cornish was there to clear it out for the Mountaineers. Anthony Aguiar sent a shot wide of the net for Gilford and Max Bartlett’s cross bounced around in front of Berlin

keeper Shaun Goyette. Tyler Rousseau and Brady Poulin both had good clears for the Mountaineers while Aguiar headed a shot wide of the net. Bartlett had a good cross to Tanner Keenan, but the Berlin defense made the stop.

Gilford got the game’s

first goal with just more than 10 minutes gone in the first half, as Aguiar ripped a shot on a corner kick that deflected off a defender and into the net for the 1-0 lead. Gilford got a nice cross from Aguiar plus a long shot

SEE EXPANSION PAGE A10



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Berlin’s Carter Poulin and Gilford’s Andrew Flanders battle along the sidelines in playoff action last Wednesday.

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

What's new at the Gilford Library

The November chill is in the air. The days are shorter, and we've counted two days with snow here at the library at the time of writing. Despite

the colder weather, we still had a good showing at our annual Friends of the Library book sale and we wanted to take the time to thank our volunteers and other helpers that make the annual event a success!

November at the Gilford Library brings a few seasonal activities that you will enjoy and a few important dates to note. Mondays in November up to the week of Thanksgiving, we will be holding virtual cooking demonstrations on Facebook Live. Join us to learn about making perfect pumpkin cheesecake, crowd-pleasing pies, delicious dinner rolls and crispy potatoes online. No registration is required for these videos, just check us out on Facebook, starting live at 1 p.m. each week or you can watch the video-on-demand at any time after they air. The foreign film club continues to meet, this month on the 19th of November at 6 p.m.

The middle of

November has a couple events for the kids as well! Nov. 18, Miss Maria and Miss Jill will be handing out materials to make Thankful Mats for the dinner table and teaching you about them along the way. There is also a gratitude yoga program on Nov. 23 for the kids, signups are required for Zoom access. The first 10 signups for the Zoom call will receive a free gift for parent and child to be picked up after the program. Keep your eyes on the Steamer each week for more information as each event approaches.

A couple of dates to note: we will be closed on Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day. We will also be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 as well as the day after Thanksgiving, Nov.

27. We will be open again from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28 as we speed right into December!

Classes & Special Events

Nov. 5 – Nov. 12
*Sign up and face masks required

Thursday, Nov. 5
*Advanced Line Dancing, 10-10:30 a.m.

Mother Goose on the Loose (Virtual), 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join Miss Maria on Facebook Live for an interactive experience with you and your baby with rhymes, songs, movement, and more! *ages two and a half and under
*Beginner Line Dancing, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
*Knit Wits, 1-2 p.m.
*French, 4-5 p.m.
Conversational French group. Maximum of 10 people in the group.

Friday, Nov. 6
*Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
*Bridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

If you love Bridge and just can't get enough, join our bi-weekly group. Maximum of 10 People.

*Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for storytime fun here at the library. In order to follow CDC guidelines, spaces will be limited to a 10 person total limit and masks are required to attend. Ages two and a half to six.

Monday, Nov. 9

*Bridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

If you love Bridge and just can't get enough, join our bi-weekly group. Maximum of 10 People.

Thanksgiving Cooking! Pumpkin Cheesecake, 1 p.m.

The Holidays are right around the corner, and that means holiday meals and gatherings are right around the corner. Every week before Thanksgiving, join a different local cook for a special holiday recipe. They'll share the recipe and ingredients, and prepare it all right on Facebook Live every Monday.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

*Geri Fit, 10-11 a.m.
Preschool Storytime w/ Miss Maria, 10:30 a.m.
Storytime fun with books, songs, and movement! *Limited to 10 children ages two and a half to five years old, please call or stop by to sign up.
*Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
CLOSED FOR VETERAN'S DAY

Thursday, Nov. 12
*Advanced Line Dancing, 10-10:30 a.m.

Mother Goose on the Loose (virtual on FB live), 10:30 a.m.

*Beginner Line Dancing, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

*Knit Wits, 1-2 p.m.
*French, 4-5 p.m.

Conversational french group. Maximum of 10 people in the group.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Sentinel" by Lee Child
2. "A Time for Mercy" by John Grisham
3. "Three Women Disappear" by James Patterson
4. "Too Much and Never Enough" by Mary L. Trump
5. "Murder Thy Neighbor" by James Patterson
6. "Jingle all the Way" by Debbie Macomber
7. "The Coast-to-Coast Murders" by James Patterson
8. "The Book of Two Ways" by Jodi Picoult
9. "Shakeup" by Stuart Woods
10. "The Guest List" by Lucy Foley

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Stay Safe! Stay Healthy!
Wash your hands!

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from Oct. 19 to Nov. 1.

A juvenile, age 16, was arrested on Oct. 19 for Negligent Driving.

Paul J. Bellerose, age 36, of Gilford was arrested on Oct. 20 for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent).

Charity L. Eddy, age 44, of Penacook was arrested on Oct. 21 in connection with a bench warrant.

Bradley J. Swinton, age 45, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 22 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Bodily Injury, Obstructing Report of a Crime or Injury, Breach of Bail, and two counts of Violation of a Protective Order.

Stephen E. Anderson, age 27, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 22 for Misuse of Plates, two counts of Receiving Stolen Property valued at less than \$1,000, Possession of a Controlled Drug, multiple counts of Breach of Bail, and in connection with a bench warrant.

Lolbi Jimenez, age 22, of Lawrence, Mass. was arrested on Oct. 25 for Disorderly Conduct.

Paul Edward Dambrosio, age 29, of Lowell, Mass. was arrested on Oct. 26 in connection with a bench warrant.

A 45-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Oct. 26.

Jeffery Redern, age 50, of Waltham, Mass. was arrested on Oct. 28 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Gilford Steamer

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Cornerstone VNA names Lynne Gauron LNA of the Year

ROCHESTER — Cornerstone VNA, a local nonprofit home health and hospice care provider, has named Lynne Gauron as their Licensed Nursing Assistant of the Year. Gauron, who joined Cornerstone VNA 5 years ago, possesses great knowledge in her field and is being recognized for the care, compassion and professionalism she demonstrates as an LNA.

According to Janice Howard, Life Care - Private Duty Director at Cornerstone VNA, “Lynne strives each day to make a difference for her patients by taking extra care to meet their physical and emotional needs.”

Howard adds, “Lynne is aware that Home Care patients are often times isolated. Keeping that in mind, she is always sure to go in the home with lighthearted conversation.”

As her supervisor, Howard shares that Gauron is driven to provide a little sunshine along with making sure she does her best to help her patients’ live safely at home for as long as

possible.

Colleague Sandy Powers, RN, says, “She is great at what she does, following the plan of care and going above and beyond for her patients. She is not afraid to ask questions about her patients and she is a true advocate as well. She provides excellent care and her patients love her!”

One of Gauron’s patients describes her as, “Courteous, neat and on time” and remarks that “She offers her words of encouragement for any problems I might have, we enjoy her coming and helping us.”

Licensed Nursing Assistants, like Lynne Gauron, provide basic patient care and assist with nursing procedures and often include helping with “activities of daily living,” including personal hygiene, meal preparation, and assistance with self-administration of medicine. For seniors and adults with disabilities, LNAs are often the unsung heroes who provide the care needed to help individuals age in place in their homes.



Lynne Gauron

About Cornerstone VNA

Cornerstone VNA is a nonprofit home health and hospice care provider, currently serving Rockingham, Strafford, Belknap and Carroll Counties in New Hampshire and York Coun-

ty in Maine. The team at Cornerstone VNA provides award-winning care and support through five distinct programs: Home Care, Hospice Care, Palliative Care, Life Care-Private Duty and Community Care. For 107 years, Cornerstone VNA has been

committed to bringing services to people of all ages so that families can stay together at home, even when facing the challenges of aging, surgical recovery, chronic or life-threatening illnesses or end-of-life care. To learn more about Cornerstone VNA,

visit www.cornerstonevna.org or call 800-691-1133. Cornerstone VNA names Lynne Gauron LNA of the Year. Cornerstone VNA names Lynne Gauron LNA of the Year

Comfort Keepers Cyber security and seniors

Five tips to protect your senior loved ones

BY MARTHA SWATS
OWNER/ADMINISTRATOR
Comfort Keepers

More seniors are spending time online than ever before. Technology can benefit seniors in so many ways – it can help them connect with loved ones, get essential goods and services without leaving their home, and provides opportunities to stay in contact with their communities.

Anyone can be a target for cyber criminals, and there are a variety of ways that attacks can occur. Avoiding scams and predators online is critical for anyone that spends time online, but even more for seniors. Older adults need to be aware of potential scams and know how to stay diligent while online. According to Cybercrime Magazine, estimated losses from scams on the elderly are thought to cost families 36 billion annually.

Like all powerful tools, the internet and mobile technologies come with some risks. These risks can be managed if users follow some basic rules: Here are five ways that seniors can stay safe online:

Security software – There are a variety of anti-virus and anti-spyware software options that can help protect a senior online. Ensuring the program is installed properly is critical and running updates on a regular basis ensures that new threats are mitigated. It is also important to make sure to update software on computers, tablets, and mobile devices to the

latest version when those updates are released. These updates protect users from bugs and provide software patches to protect from hackers.

Limit access to accounts – Scammers often try to steal the personal and financial information that seniors access online. To keep this data secure, users should enable two-factor authentication where it is offered and never send personal information to those they don’t know. Most importantly, users need to be mindful about creating smart, strong passwords. Seniors should never use names of loved ones, birthdates, or common words. Strong passwords also include a mix of upper/ lower case, numbers, and symbols.

Evaluate emails – Email is one of the primary tools that people use to steal information from older people online. Remember that financial institutions will never ask for account information through email, and sending account numbers, passwords or personal information is never a good idea. If a senior is not sure whether their financial institution is trying to reach them about a problem, they can always call and discuss any issues with their bank.

Shop online and access social media safely – One common way that information can be stolen online is through fake shopping sites. Shopping trusted vendors is helpful and there are often online reviews for merchants that will alert shoppers to potential scams. Seniors should also remember to

use a credit card instead of a debit card when possible, and monitor accounts regularly for fraudulent activity. The same goes for social media accounts. Fraudsters use quizzes and faux profiles to gain access to users’ social media accounts by posing as another person within the network or by using the information a user has posted to try to guess “secret question” answers.

Ask for help – Seniors should not be afraid to reach out to their trusted loved ones or friends if they feel uncomfortable online or need help navigating security measures. For those concerned about the seniors in their life, they can help educate them about known scams and tactics for staying vigilant, and can help with software updates. Calling customer service at a bank or store can help clear up confusion if an email, communication or transaction looks wrong. Having a trusted team of people that can help with online issues can give seniors more confidence using the technology available to them.

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About Comfort Keepers

Comfort Keepers is a leader in providing in-home care consisting of such services as companionship, transportation, housekeeping, meal preparation, bathing, mobility assistance, nursing services, and a host of additional items, all meant to keep seniors living independently worry free in the comfort of their homes. Comfort Keepers

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“There are many kinds of strength”

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was en route to give a speech in Dallas, Texas. He was assassinated before reaching his destination. Already written, was a speech he was to deliver at the event.

Here we are 57 years later, reading his words that call for unity and peace. We have taken portions of out due to space, however our hope is that this decades old speech will translate into 2020.

The speech reads as follows:

“This Nation’s strength and security are not easily or cheaply obtained, nor are they quickly and simply explained. There are many kinds of strength and no one kind will suffice.

“Ignorance and misinformation can handicap the progress of a city or a company, but they can, if allowed to prevail in foreign policy, handicap this country’s security. In a world of complex and continuing problems, in a world full of frustrations and irritations, America’s leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason — or else those who confuse rhetoric with reality and the plausible with the possible will gain the popular ascendancy with their seemingly swift and simple solutions to every world problem.

“There will always be dissident voices heard in the land, expressing opposition without alternative, finding fault but never favor, perceiving gloom on every side and seeking influence without responsibility. Those voices are inevitable. But today other voices are heard in the land — voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality, wholly unsuited to the sixties, doctrines which apparently assume that words will suffice without weapons, that vituperation is as good as victory and that peace is a sign of weakness.

“We cannot expect that everyone, to use the phrase of a decade ago, will ‘talk sense to the American people.’ But we can hope that fewer people will listen to nonsense. And the notion that this Nation is headed for defeat through deficit, or that strength is but a matter of slogans, is nothing but just plain nonsense.

“Above all, words alone are not enough. The United States is a peaceful nation. And where our strength and determination are clear, our words need merely to convey conviction, not belligerence. If we are strong, our strength will speak for itself. If we are weak, words will be of no help.

“I have spoken of strength largely in terms of the deterrence and resistance of aggression and attack. But in today’s world, freedom can be lost without a shot being fired, by ballots as well as bullets. The success of our leadership is dependent upon respect for our mission in the world as well as our missiles — on a clearer recognition of the virtues of freedom as well as the evils of tyranny.

“Finally, it should be clear by now that a nation can be no stronger abroad than she is at home. Only an America which practices what it preaches about equal rights and social justice will be respected by those whose choice affects our future. Only an America which has fully educated its citizens is fully capable of tackling the complex problems and perceiving the hidden dangers of the world in which we live. And only an America which is growing and prospering economically can sustain the worldwide defenses of freedom, while demonstrating to all concerned the opportunities of our system and society.

“My friends and fellow citizens: I cite these facts and figures to make it clear that America today is stronger than ever before. Our adversaries have not abandoned their ambitions, our dangers have not diminished, our vigilance cannot be relaxed. But now we have the military, the scientific, and the economic strength to do whatever must be done for preservation and promotion of freedom.

“The strength will never be used in pursuit of aggressive ambitions — it will always be used in pursuit of peace. It will never be used to promote provocations — it will always be used to promote the peaceful settlement of disputes.

“We, in this country, in this generation, are — by destiny rather than by choice — the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility, that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint, and that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of ‘peace on earth, good will toward men.’ That must always be our goal, and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: ‘except the Lord keep the city, the watchmen waketh but in vain.’”

Send us your letters!

We seek your input! Tax rate got you down? Glendale too congested for your liking? Do you approve of a recent selectmen decision? Hate the paper? Love the paper? Let us know!

Send your letters to:

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Our fax number is 279 3331.
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We’re looking forward to hearing from you!



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

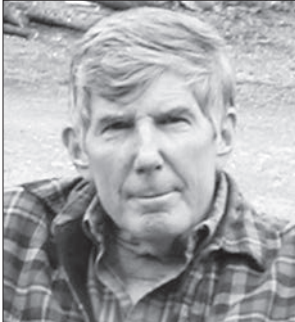
November on the docks

A view from the Glendale docks on Nov. 1: a calm lake with vivid views of the remaining foliage.



North Country Notebook

What would we do if carcajou was part of the scene today?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Every now and then, wolverines appear at the table. Well, not actually, just in conversation. Someone says, “So what about wolverines?” and we’re off.

The thing is, nobody seems sure just who or what else was living here when there might have been wolverines around. The first Europeans were lousy at differentiating among species, and tended to call all things large and threatening “wildcats.”

Well, all right, the French were better at noticing differences, or at least listening to the local Abenaki. “What is it that you call that outrageous animal over there?” a nobleman might have asked, holding hanky to nose. “That...creature.”

“Carcajou,” came the reply, perhaps with disgust. The French, being French, searched for just the right word, “glutón.” It almost sounds what it means, “glutton.” The wolverine is known for eating all it can, and spraying the rest.



COURTESY

Did wolverines once prowl New Hampshire’s landscape? Only slowly revealed evidence from the past (bones, claws, teeth, or oral history) will tell. (Courtesy Canadian Wildlife)

Scientists say the most recent glaciers ground their way south around 15,000 years ago, and then melted back north. It was perhaps a two-thousand-year process. So much of Earth’s water was locked up in ice that sea levels dropped, exposing a land bridge between Asia and North America.

All sorts of northern and glacial-fringe species were cavorting around the landscape during the advance and retreat of the glaciers, including wolves and caribou. We most certainly had the wolf and the caribou here. It’s not a wild stretch to imagine the wolverine too.

The problem with oral tradition of the Abenaki who lived (and still live) where the sun rises, the People of the Dawn Land, is that oral tradition is often not specific to a region. This is no surprise, with such a far-reaching nation and dialect as the Abenaki.

Then there are the Jesuits, who were sending missionaries south into the headwaters of our rivers before we even knew what was north of our settlements. If they had missions in the upper reaches and even main stems of other northern New England rivers, why not the Connecticut too? Robert Rogers was said to have built Fort Wentworth on the ruins of an old mis-

sion. Is there anything solid to that?

So we don’t even know what was lost. There may have been a strong oral tradition. There may have been a mission. There may have been mention of carcajou in the Jesuit Relations, which would give it a where and when. If so, it all had to survive what happened to archeological evidence and to the first people after first contact--dislocation, fragmentation, disease, clash of cultures and religions, blending of tribes, harsh climate and acidic soils.

If carcajou was really here, on the fringe of the

SEE NOTEBOOKD PAGE 5

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Gilford-Belmont falls to Kennett in Division II playoffs

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

NORTH CONWAY — With a dominating performance, the Kennett High School football team has earned a shot at redemption.

The Eagles won the battle in the trenches and scored in all three facets of the game en route to a convincing 46-10 victory over Gilford/Belmont in Division II playoff action at Gary Millen Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Kennett now gets another shot at traditional rival Plymouth, who rallied from a 20-7 deficit in the final quarter to hand the Eagles their only loss on the season (21-20) back on Oct. 3.

“This is a hungry group. They are looking forward to getting another chance to play Plymouth. We knew we had to come in here and take care of business to get that opportunity and we did that,” said Kennett head coach Vaughn Beckwith after watching his Eagles find the end zone on offense, special teams and defense in improving to 5-1 on the season.

For the Golden Eagles, it was a disappointing end to a rough season. Gilford/Belmont, who entered the season with a lot of high hopes and expectations, could not overcome a number of key injuries and little mistakes in finishing at 3-3.

“We had a lot of kids coming back (from last year) and we didn’t do what we wanted to coming into the season,” Gilford/Belmont head coach Josh Marzahl said. “We had a couple of unfortunate of breaks that were tough to overcome ... But our dudes still fought hard. They never gave up.”

The Golden Eagles did put up a fight, but they couldn’t overcome a focused and determined Kennett squad.

Kennett jumped out to a 14-0 lead just over six minutes into the contest. The Eagles took the ball first and marched 56 yards in 12 plays. Senior Kyle Perry scored his

first of two touchdowns on the day, capping the opening drive by hauling in a 17-yard pass from classmate Parker Coleman. Evan Dascoulias kicked his first of four PATs on the day for a 7-0 edge with six minutes, 41 seconds on first quarter clock.

The Eagles added to their lead just 1:28 later. After a couple penalties and the Kennett defense forced the Golden Eagles to punt in the shadows of their own end zone, Kennett’s Evan Koroski broke through and blocked Danny Cameron’s punt and Braden Santuccio jumped on the loose ball in the end zone for a special teams TD to make it 14-0.

“The only thing we could’ve done better is not fumble the ball,” Beckwith said, referring to three fumbles (two lost). “Other than that and giving up a first down on a fourth and 20 play, we played a pretty darn good football game. We controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. We wanted to get pressure on their quarterback and make him uncomfortable back there, and we did that.”

“They played their most consistent game of the year and that’s what we needed,” added Beckwith.

Despite doing little offensively in two opportunities, Gilford/Belmont had a chance to get back into the contest when Brandon Gallagher jumped on one of those Kennett fumbles at the host’s 29.

After a loss of six yards and two incomplete passes, Gilford/Belmont quarterback Jack McLean connected with Isaiah Reese for 33 yards on fourth-and-16 to give the Golden Eagles a first down at the Kennett two. Gilford/Belmont lost seven yards on first down before the Kennett defense made a big play. McLean’s pass in the end zone was tipped by Perry and picked off by Noah Barrows.

“They made some nice catches. They prac-

tice like we do and they have some talented players who are going to make plays. After those, we have to settle down and make the next play,” pointed out Beckwith. “Like Kyle had that fumble. A couple plays later, he comes back to tip the ball and we intercept it down there.”

That was the first of two missed opportunities the Golden Eagles had to get back in the game.

“We had a couple of opportunities,” Marzahl said. “We were down on the goal line early. We had a botched play on first down and we weren’t able to punch it in.”

Kennett would punch in two more touchdowns, extending its lead to 26-0. Junior back Tanner Bennett would score both, showing power in scoring from three yards out and speed in breaking off a 59-yard jaunt to paydirt.

As Marzahl pointed out, his Golden Eagles refused to roll over and looked poised to make it a game by scoring 10 points in the final 1:54 of the second quarter. Curtis Nelson caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from McLean. Gilford/Belmont would take advantage of another Kennett turnover, getting a 23-yard field goal from McLean on the last play of the half, cutting Kennett’s lead to 26-10 and the visitors were getting the ball to start the second half.

Gilford/Belmont took over at the 35 after the kick went out of bounds and worked it down to the Kennett 39, but that’s where it stalled out. Four incomplete passes were sandwiched between a false start penalty, and Kennett took over at its own 44.

“We felt we had the momentum at halftime, and we were getting the ball to start the second half,” said Marzahl. “We had a nice drive going there and then we had a couple of mistakes, a false start. That’s where we have to be disci-



JOE SOUZA

Gilford/Belmont’s Jacob Cress looks downfield after slipping around Kennett’s Evan Koroski (20) during Saturday’s Division II playoff contest in Conway.

plined.

“And that was a let down when we didn’t do anything with that drive,” the veteran coach added.

Kennett took command from there as Gilford/Belmont pressed to get back in the game.

The Eagles marched 56 yards in 11 plays, with the drive aided by a pass interference penalty on Gilford/Belmont. Coleman lofted a perfect pass to Atticus Fayle for a 12-yard touchdown and 33-10 lead.

Gilford/Belmont moved into Kennett territory again when Dascoulias stepped in front of a McLean pass and returned it the other way 59 yards, putting Kennett at the Gilford/Belmont 6. Two plays later, Koroski barreled his way into the endzone from two yards out, making it 39-10 with 2.2 seconds left in the third quarter.

Perry would add his second touchdown about midway through the fourth, adding a defensive touchdown to the Kennett showing when he returned an interception 33 yards for the final score.

“It was 11 guys working together,” Beckwith pointed out. “Parker is

so smart out there. He’s a three-year starter. He sees the field well and makes good decisions on the field, adjusting the plays. Tanner was running hard. Once he gets going downhill, he’s hard to stop.”

And that tone was set early in the trenches by Bobby Graustein, Cody Eastman, Kyle Stearns, Santuccio, and Heath Woodward — all returning starters on the offensive line.

Bennett finished with 177 yards and two TDs on 22 carries to lead all rushers. Koroski, who also helped with his blocking, had 12 yards and a touchdown on five attempts. Coleman completed five of nine passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns.

The loss ended a difficult season for the Golden Eagles, who entered the year with high hopes with 17 seniors back from a team that went 4-5 a year ago. Gilford/Belmont though was hit by injuries all season, playing Saturday’s playoff game without two-time All State performers in quarterback/safety Alex Cheek and linebacker/fullback Johnathon Mitchell.

“We lost two two-time

All State players and great leaders on the field, and that hurt us,” said Marzahl. “We struggled to find our identity after the injuries but that’s not an excuse. No one backed down from the challenge and we had a lot of other guys step up.”

“I have a great group of dudes and we’ve worked hard together,” he added. “We spent the whole offseason hoping it would happen, and it did. We got to play. Today we had too many mistakes and those little mistakes hurt. Those are part of life, a life lesson. You need to overcome your mistakes.”

Blake Descoteaux was limited to just 22 yards rushing while McLean had 17 yards. McLean completed 8 of 31 passes for 161 yards, a touchdown and three interceptions. Nelson had three catches for 64 yards, including a TD.

Kennett now preps for the rematch it wanted against rival Plymouth, this Saturday in Plymouth.

“We just talked about it after the game about how these chances don’t come often,” Beckwith said.

Late goal lifts Berlin past Gilford in semifinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BERLIN — The young Gilford field hockey team battled its way all the way to the Division III semifinals before eventually falling to Berlin on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

“Berlin’s defensive play ended (our) season in the semifinals of the state tournament,” said Gilford coach Dave Rogacki. “The Eagles couldn’t generate any offense and Berlin scored with two minutes left in the game.”

This season marked the seventh time in eight years that the Golden Eagles have reached the Final Four and they did so with 15 of the 19 players on the team being either freshmen or sophomores.

“The girls had a great attitude throughout a day to day season and with 15 of the 19 players being freshmen and sophomores, we are excited to get started again in the summer,” Rogacki said. “We were so happy to get our season in and to have us win the region championship as well with having to win three games in a week to get to Berlin and play in the Final Four was very pleasing to us.”

The Gilford coach praised the work of senior captains Ashley Hart, Allison Carr and Taryn Fountain, who he noted did a good job with their leadership and providing a great example of giving 100 percent to

the sport and their team.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmon-press.news.



KATHY SUTHERLAND

On to the Final Four

Kate Sullivan goes up for a hit during Gilford’s 3-0 win over Kingswood in the opening round of the Division II tournament. The Golden Eagles went on to beat Prospect Mountain in the quarterfinals, earning the team another trip to the Final Four. Gilford is set to take on Campbell in the semifinals today, Nov. 5, with the finals on Saturday, Nov. 7, both at locations to be determined. Check nhiaa.org for game location.

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SOCCER

(Continued from Page A1)

from Izaak Walton that was stopped by Goyette and a shot from Chance Bolduc that went wide of the net.

Berlin got its first corner of the game but Aguiar was able to clear it from the zone and the Golden Eagles went right back down the field, with Owen Guerin getting a shot off that forced Goyette to make a diving save. Gilford got a corner but Carter Poulin was able to clear the ball from the zone.

Keenan had a shot blocked for Gilford and Aguiar had a shot denied by Goyette as Gilford continued to pressure. Drake Bolduc made a run in for the hosts but Goyette made another save and Aguiar had a shot that was deflected away.

The Mountaineers got some pressure in the zone, with Rousseau firing off a shot that Gilford keeper Thomas Donnelly was able to grab. Gilford came back with a direct kick from Aguiar that was deflected wide and then a trio of corner kicks. Alex Berube had a couple of close chances but could not convert and the game went to

halftime with Gilford up 1-0.

The second half saw Gilford get out to a quick start with a shot from Guerin going over the top of the net. Brady Poulin, Griffin Melanson, Kolin Melanson and Carter Poulin turned in good defensive plays from the Mountaineers as well and Brody Duquette added a good clear on a cross from the Mountaineers. Aguiar, Keenan and Guerin had runs into the zone and Anthony Haddocks had a shot go wide of the net.

The Golden Eagles were able to add to the lead with 11:05 gone in the second half, as Aguiar headed the ball into the net on a throw-in, upping Gilford's advantage to 2-0. Berlin made a run the other way but Donnelly was there to make the grab. Goyette made a nice grab on a cross by Keenan and Griffin Melanson sent a shot over the net for the Mountaineers.

Gilford had a corner kick but could not get it in the net and Guerin, Aiden Bondaz, Keenan and Berube all had good chances in the offensive zone but good defense



Anthony Haddocks prepares to boot the ball into the box as Berlin's Landon Boucher defends in playoff action in Gilford last week.

from Brady Poulin and Jacob Mercier cleared the ball out of the zone.

Berlin got on the board with 17:24 remaining in the second half, as Kolin Melanson took a nice feed from Ben Estrella and buried it to the far post, cutting the lead to 2-1. Rousseau came back with another chance just moments later, forcing Donnelly to make a diving save to preserve the lead. Berlin had a corner kick chance, but Tristan Reinhold was able to clear the ball from the zone. The Mountaineers also

had a direct kick but could not get it in the back of the net.

With just more than 10 minutes to go, the Golden Eagles got a little insurance, as Keenan ripped a shot on net that Goyette dived for and grabbed in midair. However, the wet ball slipped through is arms as he was going to the ground and bounced into the goal for the 3-1 lead.

Gilford did its best to run out the clock in the final minutes, getting a couple of corner kicks in that time. Brady Poulin and Rousseau had good

clears and Goyette made a great grab on a chance from Haddocks and Keenan as well, bringing the game to the final horn with Gilford getting the 3-1 win.

"We're really, really young, for us to get out there and play, this is a bonus," said Pinkham. "Every game they get the opportunity to play, they're working and getting better and developing more confidence.

"Offensively, we created so many opportunities, but we struggled to finish," Pinkham said, repeating a refrain that

has appeared throughout the season. "But, we were talented enough to make positive things happen."

He noted that he was also proud of how the kids responded when Berlin cut the lead to one, as they didn't get worked up and panic, but rather slowed down and took back control.

"We took a defensive approach in the first half, we respected their speed and respected their skill," said Valiere. "When they scored and we packed it in, we knew we had to make adjustments.

"We went back to our regular formation, we knew it was do or die and they picked it up," the Mountaineer coach added.

Gilford went on to beat Belmont 1-0 in the quarterfinals to earn a trip to the semifinals, which will take place after deadline Wednesday. The finals are Saturday, Nov. 7.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

GUNSTOCK

(Continued from Page A1)

program each morning. The program will run on a loop during operating hours to assist guests and communicate vital information. On Gunstock Radio guests will learn about booting up in their car, buying tickets online, how to purchase food resort-wide, and other tips and tricks to make the skiing and riding experience fun and memorable.

Gunstock has added several new faces to the Senior Management Team going into the 2020-21 winter season, providing the county-owned resort with a more dynamic and di-

versely skilled group at the helm.

"We've had a lot of changes on the management team this summer and can't wait for you to meet them," said Tom Day, GM and President of Gunstock.

In the past, the direction of both Sales and Marketing fell into one role. This year, the role was split to dedicate resources equally to both efforts. Jim Mamos is the Director of Sales, who will drive growth through corporate partnerships and sponsorships. He will explore new and exciting sales and event initiatives for

groups and outreach for year-round operations, which has limitless possibilities. Jim has spent his career in enterprise sales, most recently as the Senior Enterprise Sales Director for CloudSense. His extensive knowledge of CRM platforms and capabilities will help Gunstock forge ahead on its strategic sales initiatives.

Kristen Lodge will be directing marketing efforts and brings a wealth of knowledge in the digital marketing space, as well as a contagious enthusiasm and love for creativity in marketing. As the Marketing Director, she will increase brand recognition in the marketplace and continue to build strong relationships with the community. Her immediate goals are to increase season pass sales, day ticket sales, and snowsport reservations through thoughtful and targeted campaigns.

In September, Day hired Peter Weber as the Director of Snowsports. Weber's first priority is to help increase the visibility of the Snowsports School and revamp the Intro to Ski & Ride program with an emphasis in adult instruction, in addition to their great children's program. Weber has spent his entire career in the ski industry, with more than 20 years logged as Ski School Director at resorts in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

"Webbie has a vast knowledge of the Snowsports industry. I have great faith in his ability to attract and hire great personnel to come to Gunstock," said Day. "As a PSIA Examiner, his passion for Snowsports is unparalleled."

"I'm really pumped that these team members will bring a new sense of energy to the great team already in place," he said. "They will help

us be even stronger in a competitive marketplace as we enter a new era in the ski industry and attack the challenges that COVID brings with an enthusiastic and positive attitude."

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BRIDGE (Continued from Page A1)

Next, they would work to make that temporary fix to the bridge joint, ideas include putting a plate over that joint and paving over it. This would create a bump in the road, but not that hard edge that could get hit by a plow.

Therault said the bridge itself has deteriorated more than they originally thought.

"Unfortunately, the more I meet people out there the more it's definitely bad news," Therault said.

She said there are concerns about the expansion joints and the bridge deck. They originally thought they could make standard repairs on the bridge deck years into the future when they had enough money to do the project. Evroks, however, took a closer look under the bridge and indicated they could be looking at a full deck replacement sooner than anticipated.

"It is what it is," said board chair Chan Eddy. "It's like the old Fram ad: 'You can pay me now or you pay me later.'"

He said the last thing they want to happen is to have to replace the bridge because the deck collapsed into the channel.

Therault said she would keep the board posted on the bridge.

The maintenance project started on Nov. 2 and is expected to continue for two weeks. More information on the project is available on the town Web site, gilfordnh.org.

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3.3, 4.8 & 3.9 Acres
Salisbury, New Hampshire
Wednesday, November 18th
at 3:00 p.m.



Note: Lot Lines are approximate

All three parcels are located along Raccoon Hill Road and will be offered separately. The lots are in current use.

- 463 Raccoon Hill Road Tax Map: 235, **Lot 8** is 3.3 acres with 599' of frontage.
- 0 Raccoon Hill Road Tax Map: 235, **Lot 16.1** is 3.9 acres with 300' of frontage.
- 0 Raccoon Hill Road Tax Map: 235, **Lot 11** is 4.80 acres with 320' of frontage and has a barn on the property.

INSPECTION: One hour prior to auction, if permitted.

The sale of Lots 8 and 16.1 will take place on Lot 8 and the sale of Lot 11 will take place on Lot 11. Buyer(s) will be responsible for any current use tax penalty incurred from the sale.



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1:1 Behavioral Assistants – 6 ½ hrs/day

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Canterbury Elementary School:
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Freshmen lead Eagle girls to playoff win over Laconia



KATHY SUTHERLAND

Elizabeth Albert scored her first career playoff goal last week against Laconia.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford girls' soccer team took care of business in the opening round of the Division III tournament on Tuesday, Oct. 27, as the knocked off Laconia by a 3-0 score. Gilford scored with about 10 minutes to go

in the half and while Laconia was able to create a couple of chances in the second half, Gilford kept the pressure on and scored two more goals. Elizabeth Albert, Millie Caldron and Geena Cookinham all scored their first ever tournament goals while Caldron, Allie Kenyon and Molly McLean each chipped in with an assist. Hannah Gannon finished with six saves in net for the Golden Eagles.

"We played well and

kept pressure on the Laconia defense," said coach Rob Meyers. "This game was much more competitive than the score shows." Meyers praised the play of Gannon in net as well as defenders Jaiden McKenna and Ashley Kulscar and midfielder Molly McLean. He also noted that Kenyon controlled the ball well while Vanessa Flanders was strong on the outside of the defense. Additionally, the three fresh-

men goal scorers pushed the Laconia defense with their strong play. "This was a great team win and sets us up well for the second round," said Meyers. The Golden Eagles dropped a 2-1 decision in overtime to Belmont in the quarterfinals on Sunday.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



Maddie McKenna pushes the ball up the field in playoff action last week.

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